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MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892.

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KENTUCKY WEATHER BULLETIN.

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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

recial to THE PUBLIC LEDGER.

Fair till Sunday night, then blder. Moderate cold wave in ast portion. Severe frosts Sunay morning.

Fair The above forecasts are made for a riod of blirry-six boars, ending at 8 o'clock morrow execution.

SPRING HATS-Nelson's

d Accident Ins. W. R Warde

st in Waii Paper at G

Go To Eitel's Restaurant, No. 125 Mar

WATCRES, Clocks and Jeweiry cheap

DAILY meat market, Wood & Beelark's old stand.

MEALS at ali hours at Luzi's oposite Bank of Maysville.

EASTER Cards, Eggs and Booklets nov exhibition at Kackley & McDougle's

Etont-AND-ONE-THIRD ceuts per embossed and solid glit Wali Pe Kackley & McDougle's.

Ninery six sheets of plate finish paper od envelopes, cream and white, for 49 ents, at Kackiey & McDougle's.

will flud Moerieln's, Kanffmann' iedemann's Bottled Beer, for family Eitel's, 125 Market St.

NTILLARE is the new style of Wall.
Call and see it.
Kackley & McDougle.

IF you wan's a good Lawn Mower very cheap, go to Frank Owens Hardware Co., you can get from 10 inch to 16 inch

HOUSE-CLEANING now.—If you want a top-ladder, any size, 3 feet to 10 feet in ength, step to Frank Owens Hardware lo., for it—very low prices.

ADIES and Gents are invited to call at ti's Restaurant, where they will be red with the hest Oysters, Fish, Meats, Opposite Bank of Maysville.

THE room formerly occupied by W. L. Thomas Bro., in Mitchell, Finch & Co.'s Bank hullding, is being remodeled throughout and when completed will be occupied by Ballenger, Jeweler.

REV. DR. H. A. M. HENDERSON Weilver a lecture at Augusta April 15th

THE City of Maysville has a lot of first-lass Building Rock for sale. Apply to Robert Ficklin, Committee.

INGELS & SAUNDERS, dealers in stoves and tinware at Paris, assigned to Ben C ingels. Assets and liabilities unknown

M. L. Owens has been appointed Con-stable in Augusta Precinct, vice D. H. Case resigned. An election will be held in November.

Accusts finds that, while the railroad is an Indispensable factor in that lively city's business, the steamhoats in the local trade are a great convenience.

WILLIAM E. WAND, a well-known citizen and Mason, died at Barboursville, aged fortv-eight. He was several years in the employ of Carter Bros. & Co. of Louisville.

THE stallions of the Limestone Farm will be at Wells & Biggers's stable nox Monday—Court Day—where they will be gladly shown to all, and breeders are especially invited to see them.

The Ohio Senate has passed a hill pro-hibiting the entering of "ringers in horse races." It makes the offense punishable by imprisonment in jall six montins or in the penitentiary from one to three years, and a fine of any amount not exceeding \$1,000.

THE Maysville members of Syrian Temple, N. M. S., Cincionati, bave re-ceived an elaborate notice of the next meeting, to be held April 23d, at 5 p. m. This will be the last meeting until fall, as the camels will be turned out on grass during the summer months.

THE C. and O. has contracted for sixty miles of double track in the vicinity of Inton. W. V. A. It his point seventy-two tradas pass every day. It will not be long before the C. and O. will have nearly three hundred miles of double track to operation, almost half the distance between Cincinnuti and Newport News.

News.

YESTERDAY afternoon the electric ears frightened the life out of a country coal wagon and the horses upset on Market street, spilling the colored driver out and making the coal pale. The only dimarge was to the teamster's timetable, which was tendered about half an hour slow. The horses started for run away, but officer John Mangan stopped them.

Mrs. RACHAEL JACKSON, a widow, whose husband was a soldier, and who has a family of children to support, has opened a grocery on Second street, opposite Daulion's Stables. Her stock is not large, but what she has is of the best, and we bespecif for her the patronage of all those who wish to help a worthy woman.

ANOTHER great Towel bargain for the coming week. The Bee Hive offers 150 dozen beautiful, fancy Damask Towels, all lines, at 30 cents each, fully worth 35 cents. Also 50 dozen great big Damask Towels at 39 cents; these are really worth 50 cents each. Also 100 dozen big Towels, to plads, all lines and good weight, at 10 cents each, worth all of 15 cents each.

The barn of Rev. B. F. Hungerford, half a mile from Shelbyville, was hurned. Mr. Hungerford had just fed his horse, and, after leaving a few minutes, discovered flames burning out of the loft. He succeeded in getting out his horse and huggy. The supposition is that a tremp camped in the loft sed in lighting his pipe had fired the hay. Loss, \$400; insured for \$800.

MR. J. WESLEY LEE spent yesterday in IS IN THE LOUISVILLE JAIL

GEORGE DUDLEY of Hilltop, Flemingounty, was in the city yesterday.

The residence of E. Sunley Lee Fourth and Sutton, will be offered at pub-lic sale Monday.

MRS. M. J. CHASE of Muskegon, Mich.

MR. WHITEMAN WOOD of Louisville one of the proprietors of the Maysville Cotton Mills, is in the city.

Last week's bargains created quite a un at the Bee Hive. Those offered this

LONDSDALE and Hill Bleached Cotte st 8\cents a yard at the Bee Hive.

leading shapes, at 18 cents at the Bee Hive; these are the regular 12 cents quality. The same grade in Cuffs at 15 cents a pair.

COLONEL THOMAS TANNIAN of Vance-burg was in the city yesterday. He went abeard a towboat a few days ago to re-pair some machinery, and did not com-plete the work until the boat reached Louisville. He was on his way home,

The books of the Limestone Building Association are still open for subscription to stock in the seventh series. Call on II. C. Sharp Secretary, James Threlkeld Treasurer, C. D. Newell Solicitor or any of the Directors and secure stock and buy you a home on easy payments.

"A LITTLE too late," and "a little too soon." Just arrived, a lot of thirty very fine imported Double Breech Loading Shor-guns—the celebrated "Continental." Now is the time to huy a Breech Loader out of season. Prices low, of Frank Owens Hardware Co.

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Convier-Journal — Editor Thomas A.
Devis has brought out The Public Lebcoff at Mayavelle. It is Republican in
politics, but crisp, bright and newsy
enough to find favor even with its political opponents.

Judge Phister being absent 'Squire John L. Grant presided.
License was granted to Charles G. H. Schmid & Co. and James Clark to retail spirituous, vinous and malt liquors at their respective places of business.

Real Estate Transfer

Abram Cracraft and wife to Ezekie Camphell, two acres of ground on Shannor Creek; consideration, \$25 cash

Alian D. Cole, as Master Commissioner, to David Early, lot with improvement thereon in the town of Helena; considera-tion, \$700.

Braker Ferry Names II.

Manchester Signal — A copy of This
PUBLIC LEDGES, Maysvilles, new Republican daily, is not nour table, we
notice that Thomas A. Davis is at the
liefm, and this spenks well for the page.
It well backed flunncially and should
prove a success.

Plemingsbyog Guette-Haywille's now daily. The Peutschyog Guette-Haywille's now daily. The Peutsch Luxous, made its appearance Mouday. It is edited by Phonas A. Davis, and is backed by the most prominent Republicans of Mason county. It is clean and chuck full of news, and we predict for it the success it deserves.

Renarkable Literary Ausonarement.
Hawthorne's "Seariet Letter" and
Longfellow". "Frangoline," profusely
and finely illustrated, both for only 10
cents, nost-paid, printed from large thevier) type, on fine super-calendered book
paper, and specimen pages free to anyone, is the latest announcement of John
B. Alden, publisher, 57 Rose street, New
York One would suppose they would
sely by the million, each work being a famous author's most famous production.

ONE CENT.

Hugh Mulholland, the Late master at Paducah.

THE TESTIMONY DENIED TO HIM

Hugh Muliciliand, whose conviction at Padocah was mentioned in yesterday's LEDORR, is confined in the Jefferson County Jail, Louisville.

Mr. Mulholland was found guilty of having abstracted 2827 297 from a registered letter while Postunaster at Palucab. The prisoner, says The Times, was taken to the County Jail in a hack, to remain until the motion for a new trial, argument upon which will be held in Louisville on the 14th inst, shall have been decided by Judge Bair. Jailer Bailey has provided the ex-Postmaster with a bed in the room occupied by James Mahoney and Miles Howard, the well-known Neison county distillers, who are serving a term for interfering with a Government witness.

The anxiety attending his trial and the despondency following conviction have left their traces on Mulholland. He is, however, hopeful of heing granted a new trial and does not think he will be sent to the penitentiary.

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Congressman John H. Wilson, one of the attorners who defended the prisoner, said that the conviction was an outrage, and that it was a surprise to even Multioliant's most bitter political enemies, to whose efforts the prosecution was due. Evidence going to show that Mulholland was not guilty was not admitted for technical reasons, he elsimed.

Mr. Wilson further stated that one of the female clerks in the Postoffice testified that the letter which the Postmoster was accused of baring rified was signed for by him, given to her intact, and placed by her in the money drawer. She remembers distinctly having handled the fetter for the reason that the peculiar handwriting and faulty spelling were commented on by the clerks, in her presence.

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Last December one of the female clerks discovered A. Il. King, a Postal Clerk running between Peducah and Parls, in the act of stealing a \$90 gold piece from the drawer in which the registered letters, money and valuables were kept. When he saw that he was discovered he refunded the money and left the town. He had for months heen making the Paducah Postoffice his hendquarters, and had had free access to the drawer where the registered letters were kept.
In Parls, Tenn., King met Tom Williamson, a Postal Clerk, two days after the discovery of his crookedness, and told him that he was going South; that the Postoffice Inspector was about to investigate the affairs of the Paducah Postoffices.

Footoffice Inspector was about to investigate the affairs of the Paducarb Postoffice; that he had taken the registered package which Postmater Mulhollaud was accused of having appropriated, and that he was in fear of being arrested. A few hours after making his confession King committed suicide.

At the trial the defense had Williamsou in attendance ready to testify as to the confession made to him by King, and also had Clarence Parker, and other leading railtrand officials, ready to testify as to Williamson's veractly and general good character. Judge Barr, however, refused to admit Williamson's attement as evidence, ou the ground that King's confession was not made under oath, and that it was not adjung statement. The defense relied chiefly upon this evidence to make out their case. The attorneys on the prisoner's side are confident of securing a new trial. What the grounds will be they do not at present care to say. All these statements are made by Mulholland's friends and uttorneys.

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If the application for a new trial is
refused, an effort will be made by Mulbolland's friends to induce the President
to grant a partion. The ex-Frontmatter
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back, among them Colonel W. O. Bradlack, among them Colonel W. O. Bradter, Judge George Deany, Colonel John
Feland, Congressman John Wilson, exCongressman Frank Finley, John W.
Lewis, and all the Republican leaders of
the state. In Louisville,

OUR YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

State Convention Y. P. S. of C. E.

pecial to THE PUBLIC LEDGES.

AUGUSTA. Kv., April 9th, 1892.

The third annual meeting of the state ocieties of the Christian Endesvor was societies of the Unristian Endeavor was called to order at 10 o'clock yesterday by Rev. F. P. Ramsey, Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, and fol-lowed by the address of welcome and re-sponded to by Rev. G. B, Overton, D. D., of Louisville, President of Kentucky Union

man at Ironton who is anxious to organize

a stove foundry in this city.

He is evidently a man of busine aust know something of Maysville's facilities for shipping, which are now far

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THE RAILROAD COMPANY WINS.

We stoke at these.

Yesterday at Brooksville Judge William S. Arthur, after a full hearing of the mandamns case against the city of Augusta to compel the issuance of \$4,000 in bonds subscribed to the Mayville and Big Sandy Railroad Company for the procurement of the right of way, decided in favor of the railroad company, and directed a peremptory writ to issue at once, commanding the Mayor and Councilmen to issue bonds forthwith.

There were numerous technical defenses m.de, none of which were of any avail.

The principal defense was that the road was not constructed within the time prescribed in the ordinance making the subscription, but it was clearly shown that, deducting the time lost by floods, which was excepted, out of the ordinance, it was completed in time.

We wish that our frieded throughout

EDITOR CHARLEY MOORE'S CRAZY YAWP.

In Jatt. Panis, Kr. ;
April 6th, 1992.

Editor Courier-Journal: I am in jud in
Pails, Ky. I see that a newspaper, The
Compelous Buterprise, (Democratic) is,
in the kindness of the editor's beart, asklag that the Governor may pardon me.
I do not helives in gubernatorish pardons,
unless in most peculiar and exceptional
instances. I do not ask for any pardon
for myself, and will not have it. If it is to
comuli me to any presumptive or implied
apology for anything I have said, of easy
sort of an implication that I agree not to
say similar things in the future.
Without knowing anything about the

sort of an implication that I acree not to any similar things in the fature.

Without knowing anything about the facts in the case, you have joined in the popular chance against me, and if Jesus Christ were, ocome to Kentucky to morrow you would join in with the crowd that would yell "crucify him." I saw the grandson of Barton W. Stone, the founder of the Christian Church, and the Jail in which I am std de within two hundred feet of the pince in a hig creek where he was haptized. The church "Coneridge," where he organized the Christian Church, is within ten miles of where I am. I apent some of the very flower of my life preaching the gospel. I never took a cent for it, and paid out my money to help others to do it. I have preached, without pay, in the church which new has me in Jail. I am an indeed the control of the control of the control of the control of the church which new has me in Jail. I am an indeed the control of the control of the church with the church with the control of the control of Nazareth. "I am not mad, most noble Featus, I speak the words of truth and soberness." I am not working the Insanity racket no posing as a martyr.

I am in jail hecause I am right, and because you and those whose views you Fourth Presbyterina Church, and followed by the address of welcome and responded to by Rev. G. B. Overton, D. D. of Louiselli, President of Kentucky Union.

After this proceeded the work of or ganization. There are now shout 100 day visiting Endeavorers and more are are ir irling on every train, most of the societies in the state being represented.

In the afternoon, there was a conversion of the societies repairs and increasing interest all over the state and increasing interest all over the state of the collection of the societies repairs and anterest all over the state of the training of the societies of the

sponger man woman in the courthouse, who knew I was a woman suffragist and loved the whole sex, and who had until then had a stont heart and stood it like a little man, put down her head and cried like her dear heart would break, and I wept like another Niobe, and the tears trick

Mr. Hungerford had just fed his horse and and, after leaving a few minute, discovered dames burring out of the loft. He useceeded in getting out his horse and huggy. The supposition is that a tramp gave and huggy. The supposition is that a tramp gave. He has been on quite an extensive camped in the foft and in lighting his pipe had fired the hay. Loss, \$400; in sured for \$300.

A monantar state of effairs is said to exist in o tenement house in the lotted and had some comrades went ashore and of the city. A family recently moved from the classic neighborhood of Crocked. Lavis county, consisting of man and wife and several children. Among the shift had some comrades went ashore and of the city. A family recently moved from the classic neighborhood of Crocked and the shift had some comrades went ashore and of the city. A family recently moved from the classic neighborhood of Crocked and the shift had some comrades went ashore and of the city. A family recently moved from the classic neighborhood of Crocked and the shift had some comrades went ashore and of the city. A family recently moved from the classic neighborhood of Crocked and the shift had some comrades went ashore and of the city. A family recently moved from the classic neighborhood of Crocked by the county, consisting of man and wife and several children. Among the shift had some comrades went ashore and of the city. A family recently moved from the classic neighborhood of Crocked by the county, consisting of man and wife and several children. Among the shift had some county and the shift had some county and the shift had some county consisting of man and wife and several children. Among the shift had some county consisting of man and wife and several children. Among the shift had some county consistence of the county of the recent from the children and the shift had the sh

Trade Circular the price of the same quality of tin plate was \$3 22 in Liverpool during the month of December.

April was \$4 32 a box, and the New

York price was \$5 25. Now will some ingenious Free-trader, taking these facts,

demonstrate from them that the American consumer has paid the increadinty imposed by the McKinley bill.

drop of \$1 10 per box in the Liverpool price and an increase of only 5 cents in the American price would seem 'o indi-

eate that the foreigner was paying the eate that the foreigner was paying the added tax, but then the Free-trader may be still able with these figures before him to maintain his theory that the consumer invariably pays the duty.

Free delivery has been established in the past three years at 150 offices, and the entire service has been strengthened

and extended by the addition of 2,409 carriers. The last report of the last ad-ministration showed a total of 358 let-

ter-carrier offices; up to date there are

An unerring indication of the increased efficiency of the postal service under President Harrison's Administra-

tion is to be found in the records of the Dead Letter Office. The total number of

pieces of dead mail matter received at that office in 1886 was about 4.800,000.

and for the present year it will be about in other words, for the three

years prior to 1889 there was an increase

of 1,400,000 pieces, or 29.2 per cent.; while for the last three years the in-

crease has been only 600,000, or 9.6 per

That is to say, while there was an in

crease during the three years of fully 35

per cent. in the number of pieces of mail

matter handied, the increase in the num-ber of pieces sent to the Dead Letter

Office was iess than 10 per cent.-a nif-

ference of 25 per cent, in favor of in-

If the whole story of the three years were to be told there should be added the sub-stations and the stamp-stations eatablished; the improved railroad connec-

tions and fast trains put on; the sea

Postoffices begun; the lottery expuision

from the mails; experimental free de-

livery at small places; the system of promotions based on merit, ascertained

from actual records, a system formulated

and introduced by the Postoffice Depart-ment; new postal cards introduced; the

substitution of a new series of postage stamps of better size and more artistic

designs than those previously in use: and a score of minor improvments in methods, to say nothing of the reduction

Two years ago the average

Taking a broad view of the working of Protection since 1816, it appears that the principal products the farmers sell

have advanced in price an average of

Bracken Chronicle.—The long-talked of is at last made its appearance, and we saily place THE PUBLIC LEDGES ON OUTCOMING THE HEAD CONTROL OF THE PUBLIC LEDGES ON OUTCOMING AND ADDRESS OF THE PUBLIC LEDGES OF THE PUBLIC L

in the ratio of increase of expenses.

Wisconsin.

creased efficiency of service. These are the bare unvarnished facts

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TO ADVERTISERS.



IN HOC SIGNO VINCES

THE editor of The Flemingsburg T.-D. talks about incoming Democratic Postmasters just as though he hadn't heard

THE vote in the House on the Bland silver bill means that the Democrats are alraid to do anything in the face of a Presidential election. They have decided to f il back on the time-honored Eustom of doing nothing and having no piatform. They can now promise one people this fall that want silver that the bill will be passed next winter and those who do not want it that the biii is dead. Then they can come back next winter and pass the bili.

A special from Washington to The Louisville Times says the Republican victory in Rhode Island is regarded by many Democratic Congressmen as a seri-ous backset to CLEVELAND'S Presidential om, so far as it is based upon the idea at he could be elected without the vote New York. A Republican gain of

a la 48,000, in Rhode Island. Democratic majority in Milwaukee was folly of claiming such states 6,800. This year it is 1,400. ws the folly of claiming such states sachusetts and Illinois. A promi nent Indiana Congressman said: "The Democrate ought to quit rainbow chas-ing. Nominate GORMAN and GRAY, and the fight in New York and Indi-

144 per cent., while on the other hand the principal articles they have to buy CONGRESSMAN DINGLEY showed up th NGHESSMAN DINGLEX showed up the
dient Democratic cry about
have fallen an average of 79 per cent.
Yet Democrats with cheeks of tripledig shade. After all their howling
lated brass deciare that the tariff is a in good shaje. After all their howling about American manufacturers being compelled to use substitutes for wool, it appears that the Springer bill puts of the state of the st tax and a particularly heavy burden on the farmers. At the city election in Hawesville a few days since, the contest being over the contribe. The tatters that fall which backs, of beggars in Europe tangelouse by rag pickers, are to imported into this country free to peels against and to be admitted. mportal into this country free to the against and to be satisfused merican wool. And yet the free huncersta who propose this have chasely to charge the Ropublicans perintiting the importation at ly, which is simply rag wool cleaned thin feetind. In the McKiniey tariff icenses fasts aggs which the Demo-munt for yet, on the free list are do out altegether by prohibitory

HUMAN FREAKS.

Rischapes Relays We Are Exhibited for There is no business more thereogy. The relation of treaks. Freaks are born, not made. Of course there are initiation circuit, and the relation of treaks, just as there are initiation coins, but they have no real value. Every gennine freak, asys the New York World, is known to every museum and her a steffaile standing. Their traveling life is not dissimilar to the average actors, and their conversation is very like that of the barastormer. It usually consists of startling facts, such as "Stewart, the truncated fraction as "Stewart, the truncated fraction as "Stewart, the truncated fraction and that "on electricity in Mattle Palmer, the magnetic gift, gave out Friday inst while she was playing in lloboken and she was docked five dollars in consequence." These standard freaks—indeed, they might in some the standard freaks—indeed, they might in some the standard freaks—indeed, they might in some the first of the salary for which they exhibit their misshappen selves and breathe the foul air of the museum for twolve hours a day. The salaries seldom fail below twenty-dive dollars for a good freak and frequently run np as high as fifty dollars. Millie Christiae, the two-temporary of Booth and Barrett, and occupied about the same position in the freak business as a they did in the heatrical firmament, is said to have received four hundred dollars per week. There are, of course, occasional freaks. There are, of course, occasional freaks.

OPPOSED AN EMPEROR.

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The Kaiser Prevented from Going Up in a Italianon.

During his visit to Heligoland the German emperor, wishing to study the fortification of the island, expressed an intention to make an ascent in a balloon which is kept for the purpose. Adminst this expense of the following Three years later it was about 6,200,000;

CARFLESSNESS OF MINERS Sometimes the Cause of Terrible Acci-

Sometimes the Cause of Terrille Acci.

Not a few of the nucephained explosions in coal mines a raise from the care-lessness of mines and their fids bedderse. It is a support to the nucephained explosions in coal mines a raise from the care-lessness of mines and their fids bedderse to socure the safety of the miners is the power to abound in dangerous quantities every possible prequient in the complex of the safety of the miners and the safety of the miners and the safety of the miners and their fide of the safety of the safety in the safety lamps are locked before the miners are allowed to take them below miners are allowed to take them below miners are allowed to take them below miners. It has been known that a miner has picked the lock of this safety lemp and opened it to light his pipe. After doing this once with imputily he will naturally take the risk at any time when he want as anoise, and thus it is quite possible that hundreds of lives have been look through somebody dosire for the solnes afforded by the pipe. We can be miner is killed be cannot tell about it, and if he escapes he is not ilkely to mention the fact of having opened his lamp; but it is among the probabilities, and miners have been known to take greater risks than that of opening their lamps in a dangerous atmosphere.

THUMBS AND PROFANITY.

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They seem to Go Together, and Bear Each Other's lusroless.

Did yon ever notice when a man smites his thumb with a hammer, while putting down a carpet under wifely supervision and criticism, how quickly he threats the braid of the supervision and criticism, how quickly he threats the braid of the supervision and criticism, how quickly he threats the braid of the supervision and criticism, how quickly he threats the supervision and criticism that Ladies flows Journal, People think it is because the application is soothing. But not it is an involuntary movement, same as winting. The man cannot help it. Nature knows what the man would be apit to say under the clreumstances, and say and the supervision is the supervision of the supervision in t

A CENSUS OF DEVILS.

that of a goat with two horns in fr and two behind; but he also appear a frog, a fly, a doukey and a spil Blake saw him as a swimming spk Ille assumes, in short, every shape cept that of a dove and of a lamb. Europeans he is commonly pain black The Africans prefer a wil-

deril.

That old serpent, Satan, the sufference prince of this world, of the powers of the air, and of dardness, Lucifer, the devil par excellence, is described as a great red dragon with seven crowned beads, ten horns and a lunge tail. It has two deputies, one of the sea, having played with the body of a leopard, the feet of a bear, and the tail of a lion, the other of the earth, known as the beast, with two horns only.

HIRAM AND THE BULL

Ten me the create hours, ambitions to secure the borden, could still go to a region where he could kill hundreds of them. Then there was a western 'twom' into which the buffalo often came down at night, says Forest and Stream, and it was not unusual for the residents when they arose in the morning to see a bunch within rifler range of the bouses. Among the dwellers in this town was one who, although he had lived on the frontier since the early sixtles, had never killed a buffalo. One morning when Iliram looked out of his door he saw, not far away, a greet buff. morning when Hiram looked out of door he saw, not far away, a great falo bull rubbing his ragged against the bole of an old cotton-tree. Here was a clannes such as never before presented itself. " an opportunity might not occur ag and he was filled with a great lor

fore been close to a buffalo—somewhat startled the hunter, but he had gone too far to retreat now. Feeling a little nervous, he levoled his yan, and fired. At the report the bail jumped a little near the start of the utmost fercelty, as if suger to pulverize whoever had fired the shot. This slow, searching gaze and the brate's ferce aspect were too much for little nerves. They gave way, and dropping his gun he ran nimbly to the nearest tree and climbed into it with the activity of a boy. The built in the meanine was thundering off. In the opposite direction, while some of Hiram's companions, who had been looking on, were shouting with laughter.

SOME WONDERFUL RIVERS.

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The Subternaeain Rivers Not the Only
One of special Interest.
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One the Inscriptions
Orac the triple doorway of the darkerist of Milon there are three inscriptions spanning the splendid arches. Over one is curved a beautiful wreath of roses, and underneath is the legend. "All that which pleases is but for a moment." Over the other is sculptured a cross, and these are the words: "All that which troubles is but for a moment." But underneath the great central curvance, in the main alsie, is the inscription: "That only is important which is eternal."

tracts of the Japanese.

it is said that the Japanese practice reflaced carely to delight their paintes. They believe that the fish-called the dai is the most delicious when cater alive. An export Japanese carver can determine years to be the country remove five-sixths of the edible caster from its hones without touching.

Small, the Tailor No Charge! he hooding of "

EMPORIUM of FASHION

You will please announce to the public generally that we have full lines of

HARDWARE.

Our Pocket Cutiery department is very large, comprising follow-ing brands: Limestone Cutlery Co., New York Cutlery Co., Rodgers, Wostenhoim. Staniforth and other brands OUR TABLE CUTLERY

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HOME, Tuesday Eve., }
April 5, 1892.

My Dear Dick:

I have thought it all over and have concluded to say—yes. And now I am going to make my first request. When the time the purpose of the purpo I have thought it all over and comes to furnish our new home, let me name the Furniture House that shall have the order. My request is that we should go to Henry Ort and buy our Furniture, both on account of the style and finish of his goods and the extremely low prices he asks for everything.

> Yours ever KITTIE.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14th, 1892, aist one three-year-old harness and saddle Geiding. Sale will take place at 1 o'clock a m. at the Mill. The Mill and Heal Estate will be sold for ope-third cash and balance in one and two years, with interest; the personal organizes a credit of four mouths, with good

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They Are Then Pursued by an Angry Mob and Cornered.

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Sunday night; Solder; northweet gales.

Anneuson, Ind., April 9.— Marion Willlams, a faranze living near this place,
has a mare that will prove a fortuse to
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CONFEDERATE REUNION.

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New Omrays, April 9.—The coafederate veterans have been blessed
with beautiful susabiny weather for
their grand reunion, which began Friduy. The brave soldiers who wors the
gray met again, after years of
separation, to fraternize and to
recall the multiple incidents of
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years ago. One of the features of the
day was their convention at Washington Artillery bull. The hall wy, hard-A general and story from Koscieleg, a Prasslaw Village.

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Behlix, April O – Aremarkable story comes from Koscieleg, a village used to the province of Posen. Dr. Poninsky, a blight polish ecclesiastic, who was turveling through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four use, who were apparently willing for him, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four use, who were apparently willing for him, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four them, who were apparently willing for him, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he could make a single through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four thin, and kefore he will be a subject to the villagers part the kefore he will be a subject to the villagers part the kefore he will be a subject to the provider of the kefore he will be a subject to the kefore he will be a subject to the will be a subject to the kefore he will be a subject to the kefore he will be a subject to the kefore he will be a subje

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A PROTEST.

Too Many Deserters Are Now Getting Pensions.

Union Veteran Legion of Cin-cinnati Asks Congress

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Wamingron, April 0.—Representative Storer presented the resolutions of the Union Veteran Legion of Cheinnati to the house, and had the same printed to the house, and had the same printed five to fifteen private bills introduced removing charges of deservion from exertain exceedilers. The object in removing charges of deservion from exertain exceedilers. The object in removing charges of the service of the private bills as the following resolutions indicates as the following resolutions upon the committee to whom was referred the matter of presenting resolutions upon the committee to whom was referred the matter of presenting resolutions upon the committee to whom was referred the deservice of the control of the control

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"Resolved, That this encompment
furnish a copy of these resolution to
oursenators, Hon-John Sherman and Calvin S. Brice, and to our representatives,
Hon. Bellamy Storer and John a Caldwell."

CHARLEY ROSS.

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St. Louis, Mo., April 9.—Further inquire into the Charley Ross case of Renton Mo., make the story more interesting and elecumatantial. Mr. R. B.

Wilkiam Sparks. of Benton, Mo., on whose farm the supposed Charley Ross is working, was seen Friday. It is an interview in which his statements were curroborated by the friends, he said: 'In 1874 an unknown man Brought's boy the More than the said of the More than the More

new chansel, \$5,000.

Monitary Confinence.
Washington, April 0.—Mr. McCreery
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a bill to authorize the holding of an international monetary congress, The
bill, which is long, covers all the details
of the congress. It provides that the
congress shall meet in Chicago, August
3, 1943, and continue in session at the
will of the majority.
Colored Colony in Oklahoma.
Kingrismin, O. T., April 9.—A colony
of Negroes have laid out a town four
miles north of Kingdsher, near the line
of the Rock Island railroad, and-on the
line of the Cheyenne and Arapibace resarvation. It is to be called Chanzon
City, and is chosen as a point for the
colored people to raillate from to the
new country.

THE TENNESSEE BOOMING.

Great Damage Already Done, and the River In Still Rising.

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Canada remonstrated without success,

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LANGASTER, Pa., April 9.—It can be stated on highest authority that President Harrison has practically decided to nominate J. Hay lirown, of this city, for the seat on the supreme court of the United States made vacuant by the death of Justice Itradicy, Mr. Howen was warmly indoseed, the property of the Justice Itradicy, Mr. Howen was warmly indoseed, and the Justice Itradicy, Mr. Howen was warmly indoseed, and the Justice Itradicy, Mr. Howen was warmly indoseed, are supported to the Justice Itradicy, Mr. Howen was for many Years had the large function of the Justice Itradicy of the Western Reserve Italian State of the Justice Itradicy of the Western Itradicy of the Justice Itradicy of the Justice

No Room for the Lawell Monument.

LOSHOM, April 9.—The Athenseum
says that owing to the scantiness of the
moscapied space in Westminster abbey
the Very Rev. Georgie Unavrille Bradley,
the Very Rev. Georgie Unavrille Bradley,
the Westminster, has relucifor the proposed monument to the late
for the proposed monument to the late
James Brasell Lowell. The dean has
suggested that instead of a monument
a window is the Chapter house, the
scene of the delivery of some of Mr.
Lowells andresses, might be filled with
a stained glass memorial.

Fourten Were Lost.

Vienna, April 9.—Seyfrel-loner of the servant girl

well in every way.

No War This 'spring.

LOSHON, April 9.—The Chronicle's St. Petersburg correspondent says:
"The war party keer has received a socree that through the oppositions of the control of

A FREE PORT.

The Scheme at Once Novel and Looks Practicable.

A Measure Will Soon Be Introduced in the United States Senate

Export and Import Interests—The Nelsum Has Reen in Effect in Hamburg With Good Success.

WASHINGTON, April 0.—It is probable that either Senator Sherman or Senator as a proposition which will be a proposition of the proposition of Hamburg Germany. The same protective tariff laws that the United States has the proposition of Hamburg was set apart from the city proper, into which ships might come and go at will, bringing raw materials to be manufactured articles of the city proper, into which ships might come and go at will, bringing raw materials to be manufactured articles of the city proper, into which ships might come and go at will, bringing raw materials to be manufactured and carrying out the manufactured and carrying out the manufactured and carrying out the manufactured articles with the proposition of Hamburg's free port will all free of duty, and the commercial interests of the city is general or that part of it set aside as a free port, would be a free from import duties and commercial laws of the country as if they were conducted on the banks of Englands Clyde A cannot marked that line, upon one side effective, while upon the other they were as free as could be imagined. The operation of Hamburg's free port has been asulfactory. The city has grown immensely. A very large foreign trade has been cultivated. The raw materials come in free and also marked that line, upon one side effective, while upon the other they were a free as could be imagined. The operation of Hamburg's free port has been asulfactory. The city has grown in the protective which pay duties. The operatives and propeletors live mostly in the protective which pay duties. The operatives and propeletors live mostly in the protective which pay

be at any other port.

It is proposed to pass a law by coagress which will establish certain conditions precedent to the location of a free port at any point in this country.

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several times with great velocity is,
the machinery was stopped. His cibody and he was severely injured,
he escaped death, appavently alumiraculously. He was taken to
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A Short Maple Nagar Crop.
MONTFELIER, Vt., April 9.—The
ple Nagar season is apparently pract
ly over in Vermont, except in some
towns. Unless there is a very dechange in the weather, followed it
period of freeding and thaving ay
the sugar season of 1892 will profillure. Good judges estimate that
one quarter of an average crop has be

CONDENSED NEWS

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- At the Beaver (Pa.) county prin Senator Quay was nominated for c gate to the national convention Thomas W. Phillips for congress, being unproposed.

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Retitor Public Ledger: Permit me to congratulate you on the sprightly paper you are making. It doserves the support of every citizen, because it speaks for us all, and is another addition to Mayaville enterprises.

THEY DID VERY GOOD WORK. Mason Consty's Defegates to Frankfort Reduction of Assessment.

Colonel W. W. Baldwin, one of the committee appointed by Judge Phister to appear before the State Board of Equalization at Frankfort and advocate a reduction of the linercased assessment pinced upon Mason county fain and property by the State Board, came home yesterday. The committee, consisting of Judge Phister, Colonel W. W. Baldwin, W. Baldwin, W. W. Baldwin, W. B

Payers.

The State Board has established as a The State Board has established as a basis of assessment throughout the state a valuation of 70 per cent. of the real value of all property, which, all things considered, is a very high rate for a state whose only public improvement in years has been the building of a branch penitentiary.

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The "Society Editor" of The Ledors will take great pleasure in printing the name of the first young lady that ornaments his desk with a much needed pincushlon.

to he sticken with a horror of the store, where I seemed the would be well as most successful chicken raiser. Ward is a most successful chicken raiser, where I seemed had it was this circumstance apparently Sike has, up to this time this season, about one hundred and sity, some being gallenge enough for broiling. Her plan is to take the brood from the hen as soon as they are hatched and raise them by hand, at the same time resetting the hen.

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From the time the Hinrard student begins "running" to the time that he receives final initiation into his college society he is not supposed to wash, shave or comb his hair, says an exchange. He wears the oldest fiauned to the contract of the contract towards and the contract towards the contract towards the contract towards and the contract to the contr

TOOK HIM UP.

Sairation Army Giris Who Were Proposed for Emergencies.

Two lassies from the Saivation Army strolled rather than marched up Broadway the other night, carrying their bundles of the War Cry, asking every one they passed to buy, says the New York Morning Advertiser. The theater performances were just over and the ill make accounts he greet to limit.

Sho do not receive the day are requested to report.

M. Cutworn hee goes to V. V. a. on a prospecting tour.

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MASONIO LODGES.

Confidence Lodge No. 35—Meets first Mon-lay night in each month;
Mason Lodge No. 35—Meets second Monday night in each month. No. 9—Meets third Mon-day night in each month. Maywille Commandery No. 10—Meets fourth Monday night in each month.

ODDFELLOWS.
DeKalb Lodge No. 12—Neets every Tuesday nghi.
Ringgold Lodge No. 27-Meets every Wedness ay night. day night.

Pleash Encampment No. 9—Meets second
and fourth Mondays in every month.

Cauten Naysellie No. 2—Meets third Monday
light in ench month.

Friendship Lodge No. 43, D. of il.—Meets
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night.
Maysville Division No. 6, U. R.—Me Fuesday in every month.

P. O. S. A. Washington Camp No. 3—Meets every Thurs av night.

day night.

G. A. R.

Joseph Heiser Post No. 13—Meets first and tilird Saturdays in each month.

M. C. Huichins Camp No. 2, S. of V.—Meets every Wednesday evening.

Woman's Relief Corps—Meets second and fourth Saturdays in Each month.

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Mayaville Loage No. 2:78—Meets first and
third Tuesdays in each month.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.
St. Patrick's Benevolent Society—Meets
every second Sunday.
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COURT DIRECTORY.

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Dover-James Earnshaw and Frank Lune-ord, Maristrates, hold course on the first and hird Wednesdays in March, June, September and December. John Runyon F.

third Wednesday in March, June, September and Becomber. Jun Runyon, Constable and Becomber. June Runyon, Constable and Becomber, hold courts on the first all Byrn Magistrates, hold courts on the first all third Thursdays in March, June, September and December, William E. King, Coustable.

Germantown—Leslie H. Mannen and Wm. L. Germantown—Leslie H. Mannen and Wm. L. September and March and Court of the Constable of the Court of the